18TH YEAR-WHOLE NO. 5,346.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP. Woodward & Lothrop's

Upholstery Department. Feeling confident our efforts would be rewarded, and having enlarged this department, we have made more extensive purchases for this Fall and Winter than any previous season, and are now displaying a most excellent stock of Lace. Antique and Turcoman Curtains, Raw Silk Tapestries, Petit Points, Jutines, Cre-tonnes and other Upholster-

ing goods. Also an elegant line of Curtain Poles in various woods and colors; also metal trimmings of almost every description, and most earnestly solicit your examination. For Furniture Cov-erings we show Ramie Silks, Bourettes or Jutines, Petit Points, Raw Sillos, etc. The rich glowing colors of the Old World are herein presented in all their glory. Tinselled Tapestries in eera and dark, rich-colored grounds, with gold and silver tinsel exquisitely interwoven, producing the highest Oriental colorings and effects in the From 60e to \$2.75 per yard. Curtain Poles in walnut, cherry and

ebony, plain and brass trimmed. Brass Curtain Trimmings and Hang-

See our window display.

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Nottingham, Heal Lace and Antique Curtains—peacek blue and ox-blood Turcomans, with handsome colored cross stripes. Also Chenille Silk Turcomans. Prices ranging from \$7.50 to \$25 in the lace goods, and from \$5 to \$25 in Turcomans.

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New Feits.

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New Antique Laces.

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

Two Excellent Values in Brocaded

Velvets.

19-inch Black Brocade Velvet, elegant designs, fine quality, worth 2.25. Only \$2 per yard.

20-inch Black and Colored Brocade Velvet, in all the fashionable fall and winter shades, handsome patterns, worth \$3. Only \$2 59 per yard.

The above are well worthy the attention of the fine the attention of the fine trade, being exceptionally good bargains.

spectors of customs on the New England frontier to act as sanitary inspectors to prevent the introduction of smallpox across the Canadian border. They will co-operate with the Marine Hospital authorities. good bargains.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP. Two Excellent Values in Children's

Fine Hose.

25 doz Children's Fine French Ribbed Cashmere Hose, unbleached feet, double heel and toet colors, navy bine and seal brown: elegant quality; sizes, 6, 654, 7, 75, 8 and 854; price 65, 70, 75, 80, 85 and 800.

Misses' Black Fine French Ribbed Cashmere Hose, double knees, heel and toet extra fine quality; sizes 6, 654, 7, 754, 8 and 854; price 60, 65, 70, 75, 80 and 850.

(Pirst Boor, midway, left side.)

WOODWARD & LOTHROP, Fine Hose.

we have marked at our usual

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Hop Sack Suitings.

We would attract attention to this new woolen Dress Fabric, which is a handsome grayish and brownish pepper-and-salt mixture, 54-in. wide, rough and stylish, which we offer at the very low price of 75c per yard.

A dress pattern (6 yds) for \$4.50.
As good as the dollar Ladies cloth for 75c.
WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

Vulcanized Rubber Gossamers.

India Rubber comes from

a kind of tree in South America. The tree grows to a height of about 60 feet and is like our Magnolia, only it has no branches except near the top, and produces a fruit called the White Almond, which is eaten by the natives.

To obtain the India rubber, a long gash is cut in the sides of the tree, from which flows a white oily liquid, re-sembling milk. This is gathered and cooked in molds, then placed in the cold to congeal, and it is then a solid mass of pure India-rubber. The ordinary India-rubber becomes soft when heated and very hard when subjected to cold, but by a patent process of incorporating into the rubber small proportions of sulphur and other ingredients and subjecting it to heat from 230 to 300 degrees of temperature it is vulcanized, and is uniformly clastic, and not affected by either heat or extreme cold. We have just received an elegant line of these Vulcanized India rubber Gossamers, which are warranted thoroughly Water-proof seams being made with a water-proof coment and cannot leak), will heither crack nor grow soft, and yet are pliable and light, which we propose to offer at the low price of \$2.50 each, weth \$3.50.

No Ladies' Gossamer at a less price, and not made by this patent process, can be so recom-mended, and previously this process has been confined to \$4, 85 and \$5 (tossamers, (Second floor: take the elevator.)

ONE PRICE ONLY.

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

A Number of New Presidential Postmasters.

THE HOSTILE APACHES.

An Unprecedented Number of Patents Issued.

INDIAN RAID CLAIMS.

Why Mr. Higgins Objects to Lady Employes.

GENERAL AND PERSONAL.

The President to-day made the following appointments:
Postmasters—J. C. Freund, Rawlins,
Wyoming Territory; Isaiah Garrett. Monroe, La.; A. D. Glover, Olympia, Washington Territory; W. W. McGrew, Eureka,
Kan.
David B. Asbury, supervising inspector
of steam vessels for the fourth district St.

Louis.

Edward A. Stevenson of Boise City, Idaho, to be Governor of the Territory of Idaho.

William B. Webb of Billings, Moutans, to be Secretary of the Territory of to be Secretary of the Montana.

_James T. Healy, to be Assistant Treasurer of the United States at Chicago.

Repairs to the Training Squadron. The Jamestown, Portsmouth and Saratoga are on their way to the Norfolk Yard for

To-day's Cabinet Moeting .- All the embers of the Cabinet except the Secre tary of War and the Attorney-General were present at to-day's Cabinet meeting.

Issuing Standard Dollars.-Statistics prepared at the Treasury show the issue of standard dollars during July, August and September, 1885, to have been twice as great as during the corresponding period of last year.

Mr. Albright Provided for.-Mr. J W. Albright of Albany, whose appointmen s a skilled laborer in the Treasury Depart ment and employment in the appointment division have attracted so much attention, has been appointed a chief of division in the Sixth Auditor's office.

The Customs Service to Co-operate. ecretary Manning has ordered the in-

Sanitary Inspectors Appointed. Secretary Manning has appointed Doctors H. C. Tinkham, S. W. Paige, J. B. Hamilton, S. W. Prince and H. P. Hall as inspectors to board railway trains entering Verment from Canada and prevent the intro duction of smallpox patients or infected eggage.

Patents to Washingtonians.-Patents as follows were issued to-day to residents of the District of Columbia: R. R. Brouner, cur-Woodward & LOTTROP.

Ladles' and Children's Collars.

We are displaying an elegant line of Oriental Lace, Irish Point, Macrame Wool Lace Collars. Also a few colored "Novelties," which we have marked at our usual

The Coast Survey Superintenden -A dispatch from Newport says that Professor Agassiz is in doubt about accepting the superintendency of the Coast Survey. Assurances from his friends had been r Assurances from his friends had been received here that he would accept, and it is
still thought that he is likely to do so. In
the event of his declination it is claimed
that the reasons suggesting his selection
should dietate the appointment of Professor
Newcomb of the navy. A strong pressure
in Professor Newcomb's favor will be made
by scientific men if it is known that Professor Acassiz will not accept. lessor Agassiz will not accept.

An Assistant Treasurer Resigns. The President yesterday received the resig nation of General Beveridge, assistan treasurer at Chicago. General Beveridge's erm expires October 28, but he has per term expires October 28, but he has perfected arrangements for engaging in a private enterprise, and desires to be more promptly relieved. An appointment will be made at once, and there is every reason to believe that Mr. James T. Healy, a wealthy Chicago pork-packer and an influential frishman, will be tendered the position. The Chicago appraisership will also be settled promptly, and General Lieb will probably be selected to satisfy the Germans. Both appointments will be made in accordance with the advice of Colonel Morrison.

A Treasury Change Captain Sher man A. Johnson, chief of the Division of Records, Files and Mails, of the Secretary's office of the Treasury, has tendered his res ignation by request, and it has been accepted, to take effect September 39, when Mr. Valentine P. Snyder of Albany will succeed him. Mr. Snyder came to Washington as Secretary Manning's private secretary, he was subsequently appointed chief clerk of the Treasurer's office, has slace been on a continual inspection or investielerk of the Treasurer's office, has since been on a continual inspection or hyvesti-gating and counting tour of the various sub-treasuries, and is now to be transferred from his chief clerkship to be a chief of di-vision. Captain Johnson was appointed to a clerkship in 1869, and has been in the service ever since. He is regarded as a faithful and efficient officer.

Higgins' Gallantry. - Appointment Clerk Higgins says it is true that be desires to secure the transfer of the seven female employes of his division to other offices and to get male clerks in their places as promptly after October 1 as opportunity offers. He says the atmosphers of the ap-pointment division is not suitable for ladies, that there are many things in the conversa-tion and correspondence which must be of-fensive to them, and that charges are daily made, verbally and in writing, which should not be forced upon their attention. Higgins adds that while the ladies are good cherks adds that while the ladies are good clerks he wants strong and energetic men who can work rapidly and well. He says the appointment division did not have so much to do in the past and its organization was good enough, but that now "when the changes are commencing" he will have to have the best force he can get. Mr. Higgins says that the ladies are not reluctant to leave his division.

The Arriving Silver .- The Treasurer ffice is kept busy disposing of the silver coin from the Swatara and Yantic as fast as it arrives. Owing to delays and formalities the wagons were unable to leave the yard yestorday as rapidly as they were loaded, and several arrived at the Treasury simultaneously. The arrangements only contemplated the unloading of one wagon at a time and some embarrassment necessarily resulted. Later in the day the work began to run more smoothly, and to-day it continued without serious interruption. The boxes are removed from the wagons and cirried in through the basement to the yaults. The boxes are before open and the large inspected and weighed. The hags are in many cases decayed and new ones are t arrives. Owing to delays and formalities

required. The force is not sufficient to count the coin as rapidly as it arrives, and this is not thought necessary. The dollars will be piled up in the vaults in the bags containing \$1,000 each. About twenty wagon leads can be handled in a day.

New Patents. Patents were issued to ay to the number of 615. This is the largest number ever issued during any week in the bistory of the office.

Resigned to be a Sutter.-First Lieut. Alten H. Budlong, Ninth Cavalry, now or duty commanding the provost guard at the Fort Leavenworth Military Prison, has forwarded his resignation from the army, to take effect January 31, 1889. This action was taken to enable him to enter into part-pership with the post sutler at Fort Leavenworth.

Wanted .- Her Address .- Miss May A. Atchison who, some time ago, applied or a position in the Interior Departmen was recently appointed. The officials of the department cannot find out where she lives, she having several times changed her address. If Miss Atchison will call at the Interior Department she will find a \$60-a month position at her disposal.

Indian Raid Claims.-Mr. Thomas A Roberson of Missouri, who has recently een sworn in as special counsel for the In erior Department in the investigation of certain Indian depredation claims which have been dragging along for the last ten have been dragging along for the last ten years, is a graduate of the St. Louis Uni-versity and the Michigan University Law School. A room in the Interior Depart-ment has been assigned to Mr. Roberson, with a clerk, stenographer and messenger. The claims referred to are over 4,000 in number and aggregate about \$8,000,000.

Fighting the Apaches.-The Adjutantieneral this morning received the followng dispatch from Brigadier-General Crook. ommanding the Department of Arizona: "On the 25th instant Captain Wirt Davis, Fourth Cavalry, reported that September 23 he had a fight in the Torres Mountains with twenty or twenty-five bucks, and killed one and wounded several others. He had one scout killed and one slightly wounded. At 3 p. m. on the 25th, he re-ports from west of Middle Mountains, Mexico, that the trail which he had followed had passed about twelve miles south of Co-nintas Ranche, and after going east of the prairies, scattered, but after some difficulty was found and at that time was leading north as if going to Guadaloupe Canon or San Bergardino.

Minor and Personal.

Total cash in the Treasury yesterday \$512,873,066.

Senator Vest had an interview with the President yesterday in behalf of his friend, R. D. Lancaster, for collector of the port of

tive Clardy of Missouri T. A. Roberson of Mis-souri has been appointed as attorney of the Indian Bureau to investigate Indian depre-dation claims. This appointment was made under a special act of Congress. Clardy is not only in favor of Mr. William Hyde for postmaster of St. Louis, but also wants a Democrat appointed to the marshalship of the eastern district in place of Colonel Couzins.

THE ARMY AND NAVY. Notes of Interest to the Service From

all Along the Line. Chaplain Thomas W. Barry, at Fort Leav-enworth, is on leave for ten days. Lieutenant Alfred N. Frost, Twenty-fifth Infantry, has been granted two months

Major George G. Huntt, First Cavalry, is on two months' leave from Fort Ellis, Mon

Post Chaplain George W, Collier has leave for two weeks from October 1, from Fort Totten, Dakota. Lieutenant Charles H. Cochran, Seventh Infantry, has rejoined his company at Fort Laramie, Wyoming.

First Lieutenant Lewis Merriam, Fourt ufantry, is on leave for fifteen days from Fort Niobrara, Nebraska. Lieutenant Edward I. Grumley,

eenth Infantry, is on leave from Fort Tot-en, Dakota, for a month. Lieutenant Walter M. Dickinson, Fourth Cavalry, has his leave from Fort Leaven

worth extended one month. Captain John H. Patterson, Twentieth Infantry, has two weeks' leave from Octo-ber I from Fort Assimilatione, Montana. Sergeant Emil Sender, Troop E. Firs Cavalry, has been granted four mouths furlough, with permission to go abroad.

Acting Assistant Surgeon Cyrus K. Mer-riam, at Fort Spokane, Washington Terri-tory, has a leave for a month from next Colonel Henry C. Corbin, major and Assistant Adjutant-General on General Schoffeld's staff at Chicago, has been grant-

ed leave for a month.

Lieutenant-Colonel Robert E. A. Crofton.

Lieutemant-Colonel Robert E. A. Crofton, Thirteenth Infantry, has been granted leave for ten days from October 15 from Fort Wingate, New Mexico.

Hospital Steward John Sweeney has re-ported for duty at Fort Robinson, Nebraska, relieving Hospital Steward Paul Winder, who is transferred to Fort Sidney, Ne-braska.

First Lieutenant Frank de L. Carrington First Infantry, inspector of rifle practice of the Department of Arizona, has been grant-ed sick leave for a month, with permission to apply for one month's extension.

Captain George W. Adair, assistant sur-geon, has been granted leave for a month from Fort Missoula, Montana, with permis-sion to apply for an extension for a month. Acting Assistant Surgeon Alfred N. Beach has been ordered to Missoula from Fort Ellis for temporary duty.

Lieutenant Britton Davis, Third Cavalry who has been on duty at the San Carlos In-dian Agency, Arizona, in charge of the In-dians who are farming there, has been re-lleved from duty in Arizona by General Crook, to enable him to consider a proposi-Crook, to enable him to consider a proposi-tion of civil employment. The order was made at the request of Mr. Davis, and in the order General Crook says: "The De-partment Commander assures him that the efficiency, energy and good judgment with which he has at all times performed the difficult and at times dangerous duties ex-trusted to him are thoroughly appreci-

Naval orders: Commander Luce, Cap-tain Harmony, Lieutemant F. C. Sawyer and Ensigns J. T. Newton and H. T. Mayo orlam Harmony, thettenant F. C. sawyer am Ensigns J. T. Newton and H. T. Mayo ordered to examination for promotion; Capt. A. P. Cooke ordered to command the receiving ship Vermont; Commander Frederick Pearson to command the Adams; Lieutenant-Commander F. A. Miller to the Adams; Lieutenant-Commander Reisinger to the Yantic; Ensign H. B. Ashmore to the Franklin; Surgeon Wm. H. Jones to the Franklin; Surgeon Wm. H. Jones to the Lengue Island Navy-Yard; Captain C. E. Stanton detached from the command of the Tennessee and placed on waiting orders; Captain Robert Boyd detached from the command of the Vermont and ordered to command the Vermont and ordered to command the Tennessee; Medical Inspector Michael Bradley detached from the Leogue Island Navy-Yard and placed on waiting orders.

In Nemory of Mr. Metcham.

In Memory of Mr. Ketcham. A meeting of newspaper men and other friends of the late Charles B. Ketcham was

NO REASON GIVEN.

Young Man Found With a Pistol Shot Wound in His Head. A young man, apparently about 25 years old, went to the saloon of George Weber, 243 New Jersey avenue, yesterday, and en gaged a room, treated a couple of men to drinks, got a shave and a bath and retired. A pistol shot was heard later, but no attention was paid to it. He had the appearance, when he came in, of having been on a spree. A woman employed in the house as a cook, on passing his door some time later, had the curiestly to peep through the key-hole. She saw him lying on the floor with a stream of blood flowing from his forehead. She called the proprietor and the door was opened, and found a 44-calibre pistol by his side. Policeman Maurice Quinlan arrived in a few minutes, and fluding the man conscious, saked bis name. drinks, not a shave and a bath and retired

T. F. Marsh: I am sorry to inform you that Carrie is not at home.

D. W. A. Berous.

He was removed to Providence Hospital,

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS. Matters Being Considered by Our Local

School Trustee Purvis has suggested that the Commissioners call the colored school building at Sixth and Pomeroy streets the 'Mott School." Richard Fullalove and others have peti-tioned the authorities to pave and grade Thirty-third street, between Mand Nats., West Washington.

Major Dye has recommended the promo-tion of Private Maddox of the police force from class one to class two, and the appoint-ment of George W. Boyd as a private of class one.

commend about the improvement of cer-tain localities before completing their esti-

The District authorities say that the new license year is drawing near, and liquor dealers had better make the neces-

Mr. C. M. Matthews, register of Christ Church in Georgetown, has written to the Commissioners, requesting that the streets about the church be obstructed with ropes in order to protect the crowds on the occa-sion of the laying of the corner-stone by the bishop of Maryland next Thursday. The police trial board have found Office

0 per month.

Thirty-second street.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Robert M. Barr of this city and Fannte Q. Dayis of Brown County, Ohio; K. P. Krouse and Annie E. Warren.

and Ambie E. Warren.

The following talesmen were accepted today to do service on the petit jury in the
Criminal Court: John H. Darne, Adolphus
Eckloff, Walter McKee and Robert W.
Weter.

him to-day upon the jury finding him Robert L. Price threatened to knock

Robert L. Price threatened to knock William Payne's brains out and cracked blin in the head with an axe one night in Nailer's alley. A jury in the Criminal Court yesterday found blin guilty of assault with intent to kill and he was sent to Albany for a year.

Manseil Carter, a tough-looking boy, pleaded guilty in the Criminal Court to-day to three indictments—one for smatching a pocketbook from the hand of Miss Lida Elliot in the market, another for the larceny of clothing belonging to Reuben Cox and a brind for breaking into the house of W. W. Case and stealing a clock, mirror and other articles. He was sent to the Albany Penitudiary for three years—one year in each

A Suit Against a Steamboat Com-

Suit was entered to-day by Annie Ω . Tatoot against the Potomac Steambout Comhas been injured to the extent of the damages claimed.

Another Policy Raid. Detectives Raff and Block to day arrested Frederick Frudley for writing policy, and Lieutenant Arnold and his man arrested Ed. Greer, James Gordon and Thomas Pat-ten on the same charge.

ART IN VERNON ROW.

Decorative Design. THE PUPILS AT THEIR WORK Their Devotion to the Pine Arts and Noon Lunch,

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1885.

wions, asked his name.

"F. T. Marsh of Wilson's Station, Mary-land," muttered the wounded man,

"Did you try to kill yourself?" asked the

"Yes."
"Yes."
"Yhy?"
"I have reasons sufficient, but will keep them to myself," he said.
The following telegram found in his pocket throws some light on the subject.

and the physicians think he may recover.
This afternoon Marsh was doing well. Rulers.

T. B. Balley has been appointed a resident student at the Washington Asylum.

The Commissioners have approved the application of Frank W. Heygester for a bar-room license.

citizens to be present to-morrow at I o'clock, when they will hear what they have to re-commend about the improvement of cer-

mates.

Building permits have been granted to Thomas I. King, to erect five dwellings on Cleveland avenue, to cost \$5,000; W. H. Bohannan, erect a stable rear of 521 Fourth street southeast, \$4,000; J. H. Bosse, build frame addition to house corner of Fifth and N streets, \$100; J. E. Yost, repair 414 Franklin street, \$100.

sary preparations for renewing their li-censes, as there will not be as much time allowed as heretofore to get up petitions and the requisite number of signers.

The police trial board have found Officer Van Fleet guilty of the charge preferred against him by Manager Herzog of the Ninth Street Opera-House. The charge was disturbing the performance at the theatre. Major Dye recommends that he be reprimended and informed that a repa-tition of the offense will work his dis-missal.

Niobe and Apollo and were worshiping at the shrine of practical old Epicurus. The scene through the deorway afforded a first-class strictly for a Brigand Picnic in the Pyronees. The young ladies were enveloped in apronscovering their entire dress, and upon their heads were perched the most outlandish, most brigandish, old hats imaginable. Some of these hats looked as though they'd seen years of service in the Tyrol, while others resembled the cast-off sombreros of Mexican cow boys. They gave their weaters such a banditish appearance that when the artist was invited to inspect the school he involuntarily hesitated until assured that he would be protected in his life, liberty and the pursuit of knowledge.

The first room to which the artist was conducted was the cast room, and the agilmissal.

The Commissioners to-day retired another old policeman on a pension. The pensioner is S. L. Kearney, and he has been on the force a number of years, and was regarded as a valiant officer. His long service told on his previous robust frame and health, and for several years he has been detailed at the Executive Mansion. He will receive \$20 per post!

The Commissioners have been engaged recently in hearing delegations from all sections of the city on the distribution of next year's improvements. East and South Washington were heard yesterday. Commissioner Webb in discussing East Washington improvements said he had noticed the large number of new residences in that section, and he was destrous of seeing the improvements continue.

Messrs. W. H. Tenney & Sous, Beall &

improvements continue.

Messrs. W. H. Tennoy & Sous, Beall & Shoemaker, D. F. Roldmon, George W. Clssel & Co., and F. L. Moore, all merchants of West Washington, have petitioned the Commissioners to include in their estimate for next year's improvements the grading of Thirty-third street, and the creetion of a bridge over the email at that point. They state that the Board of Public Works raised the grade of Potomac street fifteen feet to conform with the grade of M street, and this cuts off all vehicle travel west of Thirty-second street.

CITY HALL NOTES.

Items of Minor Importance Glenned From the Courts.

The Register has received the will of the ate Columbus Scriber for probate and

Breaking into the residence of Miss May

limes he imagined he saw young nades eye-ing him secretly, at the same time royster-iously holding pencils up before their faces and making some sort of measurement with their thumbs.

The artist was now constants to the The artist was now constacted to the painting recom-a cheerful apartiment with a fine north light. Here pupils were basily engaged upon a still life-group, consisting of a watermelon, piece of drapery and knife. One fascinating belle, who wore a big aprox and a hat that resembled the thatched roof of a Zuiu cabin, was working industriously at her painting. Occasionally she would

pany, claiming \$5,000 damages for refusing o provide herself and daughter with sur per on the steamer Excelsion on the night per on the steamer. Excelsion on the night of the 7th instant as they were coming to this city from Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Talbot states. That she bought first-class tickets from the company's agent in Norfolk, staling that she was colored and he sold them to her knowing such to te the case. She went into the salion of the best, with her daughter, and took chairs at the copper table, when Captain Reacham came to and ordered them to leave, refusing to let them have supper, and compelled them to go from the table. In consequence of the action of the captain of the best Mrs. Talbot feels that she has been infured to the execut of the dam.

retreat, turn her head from right to left and eye her work with the air of a tragedly quest calling upon the villain to "get him honce." Then she would advance, dauh another seed into the watermelon and re-

A Visit to the Washington School of

CAUGHT BY A SKETCH CLASS.

How did we ever get along without em? THE CRITIC artist asked himself as he stepped from the elevator onto the third floor of Vernon Row. But without stopping to philosophize upon the question thus propounded he walked into the office of The Washing ton School of Fine Arts and Decora tive Design. Introducing himself to the principals, Mrs. A. E. Hoyle and Miss E. J. Walker, he asked them to favor

Miss E. J. Walker, he asked them to favor him with any information concerning the coming achool year that would be of interest to Tim Chiric's readers.

"With pleasure," responded one of the ladies. "Here is our new circular just from the printer announcing the regular opening of the season October 1. but there are already a number of pupils at work."

From where he sat the artist had a good view of the east room through an open door. There he saw a sketch class of young ladies hard at work. One osthelle girl was earnestly engrossed in outlining a ham sandwich; another prefly blonde was zealously "working-in" jelly cake, while a handsome brunette, with expressive features, was futensely absorbed in the finishing touches

be and Apollo and were worshiping at the ne of practical old Epicurus. The scen

the first room to which the critist wa conducted was the east room, and the agil ity with which the remnants of those have sandwiches disappeared and sketch took, were opened was simply marvelous. Neve was seen a busier group of art students

The entire class appeared totally oblivious to the presence of so distinguished a guest as The Carrie representative, yet severa times he imagined he saw young lades eye



MURDERED IN COLD BLOOD. In Editor Shot by a Political Candidate and His Kinsmen.

Amsonos, Va., Sept. 29.—Judge George
W. Ward, editor of the Econiaer, and
Commonwealth's Attorney for Washington County, while about to enter the Colon-

nade Hotel yesterday at 4 p. m. was fired upon by Dr. William White, Independent candidate for State Senator. White, armed with a shot-gun, had concealed himself in a store-room nearly opposite the hotel, and when Ward appeared he deliberately raised when Ward appeared he deliberately raised his weapon and fired on him, the whole load of buck-shot entering the editor's side. Ward fell to the ground face foremost, but recovering himself he raised up on his knees and looked around. His eye fell upon a young kinsman of White's who stood half hid behind a tree. With a pain-ful effort he drew his pistol and fired three shots at the young man, none of which took effect. White, who was still conceaded in the store, heard the shooting, and comhig out on the sitewalk, he fred his second harrel at Ward, who again fell. Two of White's kinsmen appeared on the scene with drawn pistols. Walking up to the wounded man, who lay on the ground, they fired seven times at him, every shot taking effect. Ward is still alive, but will deep. White and his relatives were no

PERSONAL MENTION. Points Picked Up by "Critic" Re-porters About Well-Known People. -Additional General, Duca will be absent for a week.

-Min. John W. Mackey returned to New -Hos, James M, Luen of Brooklyn, N, Y., is at the Ebbitt. -General James A. Williamson is at the Victoria Hotel, New York.

-Adminat and Miss, Calitum have re-turned to Washington for the winter. W. S. Lixcoln of this city was regis-red yesterlay at the Continental Hotel. -ATTORNEY-GUNERAL GARLAND Is on the

-General Hazen's expected at the Sig

Liverpool about a week ago.

Mn. Chaniles L. Geniley, formerly of the Sixth Infantry, has returned to his old home here to remain permanently. -Rev. W. A. Leonard of St. John's Episcopal Church was registered last even-ing at the Windsor Hotel, New York. —Miss JENNIE GALLAGHER and her cousin, Miss Mamle Cleary, have returned some after a delightful trip to Boston. Coloxyl Banks, internal revenue col-ector for Mississippi, is in the city to se-ure the removal of his office from Jackson

o Columbus.

—Miss Exercise Minsen, a charming coung lady of Fairfux County, Va., is on mextended visit to Mrs. L. H. Lamb of No. 54 F street southwest.

A GENTLEMAN recently from New exter reports that ex-Senator S. W. Dor-y is busily occupied upon his cattle ache, in excellent health and presperous ranche, in excellent health and presperous.

— Major William A. Ellomann, captain and commissary, is still at Stamford, Conn., but has almost recovered from his long. Hiness, and will soon return to duty. Mrs. Elderkin, who was Miss Gurley of files city, is with the Major.

— Mr. T. C. Crawycon, the Washington correspondent of the New York World, has purchased the handsone double house on the northeast corner of Sixteenth and P streets northwest and will make his home there during the coming season,

— Reprinsentative Blancis at Willard's. He says he saw no signs of a demand for the

-Misses Jelima and Sarah Mc-Sweener, the accomplished and talouted daughters of Mr. Daniel McSweener, the famous Irish "suspect," of California are on a visit to Mrs. McSweeney of Corrorau street. They leave for the Golden State street. They leave for the Golden State text Saturday.

—Coronen J. R. Frinzews returned to New York hast evening. He doubtd the report that his visit was for the purpose of necertaining the President's views as to who should be nominated for Lieutemant-Governor in New York State. He says that the President persistently declines to interfere or satisfic.

Nearly a Day Behind.

A GLOOMY FORECAST. Seneral Butler Predicts the Day Riot and Communism

treat as before, to survey her masterpiece. This Chiric man was so lost in admiration for the skill with which she painted water-melon seeds that he accidentally jammed his elbow into a placque upon which was a freshly-painted bunch of golden rost. This mishap proved disastrous to the golden rost, that the artist's sheeve with its golden rost decoration has made bins the envy of his journalistic brethren ever since.

The mext room visited was the moulding or sculpture room. Here pupils with clay covered hands were moulding everything from Julius Cesar's head to a crash apple. The skill of the pupils of this department was exhibited in many excellent pieces of work from original designs. Still another room was devoked to hammered brass work, and in this the students appear to excel, some NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—General B. F. Butler, in a published interview. speers at the efforts of the hard mone men to solve the silver and [gold prof icm, and argues that paper money the only good currency. The people he says, will eventually rise up and he says, will eventually rise up and throw off the yoke of coin money.

"Do you expect serious trouble?" asked the reporter. "I do," replied the General, "I have grand-children, who will live to see the Vanderbilis and Goulds taken out to the nearest lamp post and lung. After there has been bloodshed we shall settle down again for a while. These money kings see the damger sirendy, but they don't see the remedies. When I was a candidate for President, Gould add: "General Butler must be crushed." He could not see that it was better for a man with considerable wealth and a family and property interests to be at the head of the masses and able to control them. He only saw in the background the torch of communism as he thought.

"Some day a real Communist will lead them. Then he will see the difference, Every man is a Communist now in the syes of the ecumunity who preaches the equality of men. Christ was the Communist of Jerusalem. As the head of the labor element I could have settled this whole railroad question as no other man could. The mistake I made in running for President was like runn ng against a stone wall. In all crises the people have fedical themsolves, I was foolish enough to think that the people had grown wiser, that the laborers of the new Republic were more intelligent. They were afraid of me because I had a little property. They were just as foolish as Gould. But that is not all. Nine out of ten of them would sell their votes for Staplece. I was a fool to think the age was any different from any other." throw off the yoke of coin money room was devoted to hammered brass work, and in this the students appear to exect, some of the specimens exhibited being really excellent examples of repousses. Other features of the school inspected by the artist were the mechanical drawing and wood carving departments, in both of which the meritorious work exhibited tore evidence that the pupils were under capable in structors. that the pupils were under capable in structors.

"We shall not have the assistance of Mr. Rouzee this season, as he has permanently retired from the school, but we have thoroughly competent assistants and shall conduct the school as herstofore, but with additional facilities and accessories," explained Mrs. Hoyle.

The school occupies six of the large rooms of Vernon Row and is a credit to the city. The efforts of these ladles to give to Washington a model art school should not fall of encouragement by all interested in the progress of the city.

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Upon taking his departure. The Carric relat spied a suspicious sketch lying upon be floor, which upon examination fully xplained the mysterious actions of the

The Introduction of Cholera from Nova Scotia Feared. BANCOR, ME., Sept. 29.—There is nuch anxiety in Eastern Maine regarding the reports of the existence of Asiatic cholera at Huntsport, N. S., as there is a great deal of travel between the provinces and the States. It is re ported that the deaths at Huntsport average six a day out of a population of only a thousand. The epidemic is said to have been caused in this way. Last fall a shoal of black fish came up the river which runs almost through the village. The tide receding, many of these fish were left on the mud flats. They weighed several to the receding t

A SCARE IN MAINE.

eral toes.

A local firm secured the fish, and taking a large quantity of oil from them, buried the carcasses on the shores. This summer, the place where the fish were buried, became a regular stanch pit. When the wind was blowing from the river the smell in the village was almost unbearable. This was allowed to continue for some time, but finally a covering of line and earth was put over the carcasses, and the stench ceased to be an annoyance. The neglect of an effective sanitary rule is at the bottom of the trouble.

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collecting the chips and gambling tools,

eparatory to taking them away. Before

en minutes chapsed six patrol wagons wer lustered around the corner of Clark and fadison streets. Squads of uniforms

about even.

Answer of the Knights.

POLITICAL POINTS.

—Senator Eastly of Louisiana fold a friend yesterday that he was still opposed to the Administration, and should oppose confirmation of appointments "right and left" when the Senate convoiced.

-General Carr assured a reporter yester-day that he would accept the Republican nomination for Lieutenant-Governor of New York as party fealty is above personal ambition.

—A secret meeting of Republicany from all sections of Pakota was hold Saturday fitermoon to nominate a full ticket for thate officers for Southern Dakota in case

State officers for Southern Dakota in case
Statebood is confirmed on the territory by
Congress. The following tichet was noninated: For Governor, John H. King of
Chamberhain: for Lieuteant Governor,
John P. Creman of Vankton: for Secretary
of State, John Cain of Beadle; for Treasmer, John P. Dennis of Yankton.

The Tree Cut Down.

A WHOLESALE RAID. The Police of Chicago Make a Descent on the Gambling Dens of that City. A Destructive Prairie Fire. Circago, Sept. 29. - Promptly at 9 o'clock lothes went to eight of the down-town pen and running in full blast, the others were closed. Guards were placed at the

that 1,000 tons of hay were destroyed.

White, the Counterfeiter. GALVESTON, TRX., Sept. 20,-A Dallas pecial says: "News has reached here that nited States District Judge McCormick.

Madison streets. Squads of uniformed policemen jumped down from them, headed by a licutenant or a sergeant. Each squad broke away by itself and marched up into a gambling house. Clark street, from Monroe to Handolph streets, swarmed with a curious multitude. A few minutes elapsed, and then the policemen appeared with the men who were caught in the houses. They were loaded into the patrol wagons and carted down to the Harrison street station. Twenty-eight tables were captured with ninety players and taken to the station. There the tables were smashed and burned. Two bushels of chips, several dozen faro boxes, and as many counters were also destroyed. The raid was conducted under the direction of Captain Buckley. It was well planned, and so well carried out that it was a suprise to all the houses which had onesed. Under an Engine Wheel. Four Wayse, IND., Sept. 20.—As a train a the Nickel-Plate Road was approaching als place yesterday, a man ran upon the rack just ahead of the engine. He was t was a suprise to all the houses which has traces just ahead of the engine. He was strack and so hadly injured that he died soon afterward. During a conscious moment he said his name was Jacob Lowis and that he was from Milwaukee. He was alsont its years old. The fireman of the engine that strack him saw him coming out of a pool of water near the track. His clothing was dripping with water. The coroner's jury found a verdict of soleide. Chicago, Sept. 20.—Though much interest is exhibited here in the series of ball mes between the New York and Chicag rames between the New 1 or and the last childs, which commences to slaw and which will decide the championship question, the betting is nearly all outside of the pool tooms. Last evening the peolseliers did practically nothing. What betting there is

An Alleged Dynamiter Held.

Philadelphia, Sept. 20.—John Dever-nux, who was arrested last evening charged OMARA, Nen., Sept. 29. — The formal masser of the Knights of Labor to the reent manifesto of Manager [Callaway of the Union Pacific was received yesterday. It is signed by the executive committee of the Union Pacific employes. The answer charges him with trying to mislead the put-lic. It necuses him of making misstateents and of champlening the cause of the

Precautions Against Small-Pox. Delicer, Miss. Sept. 20.—Members of the State Board of Health, visited this city against the fatroduction of small-pex by vessels from Canadian ports. All number men intending to work in the pineries this winter must be vacatinated before going into the woods. The health officers do not ap-

MINOR NEWS NOTES.

The following delegates were chosen vesterday to represent the International Union of Coar-Makers at the Confedera-tion of Trades to be held at Washington, D.C. December S. J. S. Kjrachner, Piola-delphia, Sanuel Gompars, New York: J. F. Mahoney, Springfield, Mass. mer. John P. Dennis of Yankton.

Democratic statesinen and politicians were usde early at the Hoffman House, New York, this morning indulging to speculations as to whom the successor of Mr. Roswell P. Flower for Lieutemant-tovernor on the Democratic State ticket would be. The opinion was quite general that it General Slocium would accept be certainly will be the candidate.

RIOTING IN MONTREAL.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

The Military Under Arms and Realy for Service.

EXCITEMENT STILL INTENSE.

Great Mortality From Smallpox Among the French Canadians.

MONTREAL, Sept. 29.-There is inense excitement over last night's antivaccination riot. The English are deermined to put down any attempt by the French to renew it. The military are under arms ready for service. The mayor announces that public safety mayor announces that public safety will be insured at all lazards. Thu opening of the Theatre Royal has been indefinitely postponed. The city buildings are strongly guarded. Several arrests have been made this morning. It is understood that if an attempt is made to renew disturbance martial law will be declared.

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A member of the Citizens' Committee states that on his belief there are at least 400 cases of small-pox in the city. The beath office shows 48 deaths from the disease Sunday in this city, 3 in St. Hanri, 3 in Cote St. Louis and 2 in St. Cunegonde. It is significant that out of 245 deaths last week all but, six were French Canadian Catholies. This is the class who chiefly oppose vaccination.

The English-spenking citizens are greatly incensed at this action of the French aldermen who, in the city council yesterday, denounced compulsory vaccination and predicted trouble if it were enforced, thus encorraging the rioters.

These men represent the wards where smallpox is most prevalent, and they take this course to gain favor with their constituents. The failure of the police to suppress the riot seems to have been due to lack of leadership. Mayor Beaugrand has left his sick bed and will be on hand personally to day. The mayor's brother and several pelicemen armed themselves last night in the City Hall and fired at the crowd, driving it away from that side of the building. "He's Got a Little List."

that contained twenty-nine names which would show where the deficit of \$5,000,000

New York, Sept. 20.—Ferdinand Ward and yesterday that he held a little book

would show where the deficit of \$5,000,000 in Grant & Ward's accounts went.

Receiver Johnston of the Marine Bank and Receiver Payles of Grant & Ward, when the reporter told them about this, said all but but or twelve of the twenty-nine names had been published. The others were those of reputable private citizons, who had innocently discounted the firm's paper. They had test money by it, and didn't cars to have the fact advertised. Wall Street Brokers Suspend. NEW YORK, Sept. 29. - Messra, Soutter & o., bankers and brokers, doing business at to. 11 Wall street, made an assignment this morning for the benefit of their creditors. One of the firm stated to a United Press re-porter that the suspension would only be temporary, and was the entirely to the ins-bility of the firm to collect margins from

The preferences of Soutter & Co. are L. Hunsen, \$30,000, and Robert Garrett, \$30,000. The firm made its assignment to Mr. W. K. Miller, white Mr. W. K. Soutter makes a personal assignment to the same

TRAVERSE, DAK., Sept. 29.—The most estructive prairie fire ever witnessed in destructive prairie fire ever witnessed in a lis community occurred Saturday. A man mained Minder, living in Lake Township, set fire to some straw. A south wind was blowing at the rate of sixty miles per hour, and in an instant the hames were beyond his control and traveling northward with frightful strides. The fames consumed houses, barns, hay, grain, farm machiners and everything willing reach. rest of the policemen busied themselves in

United States District Judge McCormick has reduced the ball of Joseph H. White, charged with counterfeiting Brazilian currency, from \$10,000 to \$5,000. White will try to make his bond returnable to the northern district of Texas instead of the eastern district of Missouri, as ordered by the United States Commissioners Court, A demand for his transfer to St. Louis has not yet been made."

with "baving a hand" in the explosion by dynamite of the saloon of John Rodgers, Nineteenth and Callowhill streets, on August 26, was arraigned for trial at the Cen-fral Station this morning. Two or three witnesses were examined, but Hines, the principal witness, being absent, Deversarix was committed for a further hearing at 2 clock this afternoon

he woods. The health omeses no nor ap-related any danger from cholera this sea-

The officials of the Charter Oak Life Insurance Company of Hartford, oppose the application for a receivership. Fresi-dent Bartholomew denies that the impair-ment of the company's reserve is of an ex-tent to warrant the granting of the appli-cation.

The tree opposite 915 I street northeast; that was so ably defended by Mrs. Neshain and her daughter with a shotgan last week when the B. & O. Kalironal company attempted to out it down, has at last been genoved. A District enough or under the police cut it down vesterilay afternoon without resolutine on the part of the women, there having been a warrant sworm out against them for threats some days

removed. A District employe under the police cut it down yesterlay afternoon without resistance on the part of the women, there having been a warrant swora out against them for threats some days ago.

A SYMBER of mayal cadets arrived at the Ebblit this morning on their way to Annapolis, returning from vacation.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP. Boston Dry Goods House